THE DOG OF ALCIBIADES. (Concluded.)

"The Count's voice quivered as he pro-ounced these last words, and a scaldin tear coursed down his cheek. " Your wishes are orders for me,' said

Vassigny.
"You shall give me your word of honour,' continued the Count, 'that from this
moment you will see Madame de Marsanne moment you will see Madame de Marsanne no more. Then, resuming a gay life, you shall make a parade of some intrigue, either in society or behind the scenes of a thea-tre, which, by misleading suspicion, will enable us to have the meeting you must desire as much as myself?

"Vassigny reflected for a few moments, and replied in a firm tone...

and replied in a firm tone—
"" Monsieur le Comte,' he said, 'I have long known you for one of those men with whom honor stands before everything; and from the very first day I made, as now, the

sacrifice of my life. But I am not bound to do more; and if I subscribe to your de-mand, I have a right also to stipulate a "'You!' exclaimed Marsanne, with

repressed fury.

"Yes, I!" repeated Vassigny, with indetire the state of the stat me your word as a gentleman, that for every one, even for Madame de Marsanne, the real cause of our duel shall remain an impenetrable secret, and I at once adhere to

your conditions.'
"'You love her, then, very dearly,'
... said the Count, with a bitter

our conditions.

laugh.

"Enough to sacrifice my life, my honour, even my love, to her repose."

"After a few instants of silence, the

Count sgain spoke in a grave voice:

"You do your duty as a man of honour, sir, as I have done mine; and I now pledge you my word that for every one even for Madame de Marsanne, the cause of our duel shall remain a profound se

cret.'
"'On your day, at your hour, I am

ready, said Vassigny.

"I thank you, sir, depend on my word, as I depend on yours.' And with a dignified wave of the hand to his adversary,

as I depend on yours.' And with a dignified wave of the hand to his adversary, Marsanne left the room."

This violent scene had exhausted Vassigny's fortitude; the Count gone, he sank into an arm-chair, covered his face with his hands, and wept like a child.

Some weeks have elapsed and the characters of the tale are assembled at a theatre; Marsanne, his wife, and Kersent in a box.

Movillez and D'Havrecourt in stalls—Mademoiselle Francine on the stage. Vassigny, in one of the proscenium boxes, has no eyes or ears but for the actress. He has kept his word to Marsanne, and Paris rings with the scandal of his attachment to Francine. She is the Chiese d'Alcibiade. Strictly honourable in the observence of his promise, he has neither seen nor written to Madane de Marsanne since the day of his terrible interview with her husband. Such self-denial has not been exercised with impunity. In a few weeks, ten years have passed over the head of the unhappy Gaston de Vassigny. His brow is furrowed, his temper soured, and his amazed frienda attribute these sad changes to his insane passion for the worthless Francine. He plays high; it is to supply the wants of his extravagant mistress. At the club, Marsanne is his usual antagonist, and always wins. Vassigny loses his temper with his money, and says harsh things to the Count, who bears them with exemplary patience, for the hour of his revenge is not yet come. But if Vassigny is supremely wretched. wine. Vassigny joses his temper with his money, and any shareh things to the Count, who bears them with exemplary patience, for the hour of his revenge is not yet come. But if Vassigny is supremply wretched, Amfile de Maranne is not less so. She too, within a few week, has changed so as to be scarcely recognisable; and on her was and palled countenance the outward and visible signs of a breaking heart are unmistakably stamped. In vain has she attiven to learn the reason of Vassigny's sudden and unaccountable extrangement. He steadily avoids her. She sees him in public, ostentiationally displaying his distance that the service of the fair, and the hair of that Francine is not as yet to one of the fair, and the hair of that Francine is not as yet to one of the fair, and the hair of that Francine is not as yet to one of the fair, and the hair of that Francine is not as yet to one of the fair of that Francine is not as yet to one of the fair of that Francine is not as yet to one of the fair of that Francine is not as yet to the fair of the fair

apread his countenance. He beheld Madame de Marsanne.

It was indeed the Countess, who, in contempt of propriety, and half-crazed with suffering, had resolved to hear her sentence from Vassigny's own lips. In vain she had written to him—her letters remained unanswered; in vain she had neglected no means of seeing him—her endeavours had invariably been fruitless. Her heart torn by such ingratitude, and by the scandalous passion Vassigny paraded for Mademoiselle Francine, she had not hesitated to seek an interview in the house of her husband's cousin. In the sad conversation that ensued, the most touching appeal that tenderness and suffering could inspire was addressed by the Countess de Marsanne to Vassigny. But he was able to impose silence on the passion that devoured him.

Divided between his love and the respect due to his plighted word, the two most violent sentiments that find place in man's bosom, Gaston's heart bled cruelly; but he triumphed over himself. Words full of the coldest reason issued from his lips; he had sufficient strength to break for ever the tiethat bound him to the Countess. These cruel words did not fail of their effect: Madame de Marsanne believed that she had honoured with her tenderness one unable to appreciate its value, and incapable of a generous secrifice.

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melancholy interview. The heart of Madame de Marsanne was broken, but a guilty love had for evet left it.

Some moments after the close of this scene, Vassigny re-entered Kersent's chamber; but his face was lived, and he could scarcely drag himself along. Without a word, he sank upon a chair and remained plunged in the most gloomy despair. Kersent's countenance, usually so joyous, had assumed an expression of anguish. He had examined the writing on the card, and he could not conceal from himself that he knew the hand. The scene at the theatre the previous evening, came to his memory: he remembered the strange melancholy of his cousin, her confusion when she returned him the card-case she had asked to look at; and from all these things combined, he at; and from all these things combined, he concluded that a fatal secret weighed upon two beings whom he cherished with equal tenderness. On beholding Vassigny's proound consternation, the sportsman

a sigh of deep distress.

"'My dear friend,' he said to Gaston,
'a misfortune threatens you; open your
heart to me, I conjure you, in the name of

heart to me, I conjure you, in the name of our old friendship."

"Vassigny made no reply.

"'Hear me, Gaston; you know me well enough to be certain that no idle curiosity impels me. Perhaps I can serve you. If I may believe the sad presentiment that fills my heart, you suffer not alone, and, the poor woman that suffers with you has a right to all my sympathy. For she who has just left this house, is—'

"Vassigny sprang to his feet, and placed his hand over his friend's mouth. 'No, no!' he exclaimed, 'the fatal secret shall die with me.' Then, without another word, he sat down at a table, and with a trembling hand traced the following lines:

r he sat down at a table, and with a trembling hand traced the following lines:

"'Monsieur le Comte, there are tortures which human strength cannot endure. For mercy's sake, let us terminate this sad affair as soon as may be, or I will not answer for keeping my promise. I shall pass the night at the club."

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At the club, the husband and the lover meet and play high. Vassigny loses as usual; affects auger, shuffles the cards offensively, and hints suspicions of foul play. A challenge is the natural result. Late upon the following night, we find Kersent pacing the Boulevard in despondent mood, accompanied by D'Havrecourt; who

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